Stuff

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, October 2, 1940

Vol. 50 — No. 3 — October 30, 1986

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Ministers installed at last Sunday's Mass include (front row left to right) Michelle Shuck, Joe Shimala, Lisa Berube, Fr. Ben Berinti, C.PP.S., and Bishop William Higi. Second row: Kris Schubach, Kaaren Johnson, Tom Kohrman, Val Sperka. Third row: Mike Hodge, Paul Sommers, Stan Skawinski, Eileen Sheehan, Jerry Schwieterman, Mary Kooi. (photo by Joe Shimala)

Campus Ministry Notes

CONGRATULATIONS...Sunday's Mass featured the installation of Ministries. Students were welcomed into important roles of service in the community: lectors, eucharistic ministers, ministers of hospitality, and ministers of worship. Bishop William Higi, Diocese of Lafayette, joined in the celebration to commission the students into their perspective ministries.

The ministers of hospitality include: Craig Pivnicka, Steve Lacni, Heidi Koselke, Bob Dooley, Ben Likens, Annette Klinker, Rebecca Oberle, Eileen Sheehan and Mary Kooi.

The eucharistic ministers are: Annette Merkel, John Frieburger, Tom Cortes, Steve Lacni, Annette Klinker, Michelle Shuck, Heidi Koselke, Tim Cahill, Michael Hodge, Rick Cuculick, Steve Keilman, Craig Pivnicka, Ben Likens, Rebecca Oberle, Mike Bendele, Stan Skawinski, Kris Schubach, Aimee LaMere, Karen Johnson, Maureen Field, Val Sperks, Lisa Berube, Tom Kohrman, Amy Patton, Mike Austria and Tom Steigmayer.

The lectors are as follows: Tom Cortes, Annette Merkel, Steve Lacni, Eileen Sheehan, Mary Kooi, Ben Likens, Mike Bendele, Mercedes Sheehy, Ben Jackson, Bob Kinsella, Nicolette Boulanger, Tom Kohrman, Val Sperka, Joe Shimala, Wayne Borowski, Chris Carlson, Larry Kissinger, Jill Martin, Mary Bosch, Tom Steigmeyer, Stan Skawinski, Lisa Berube and Jerry Schwieterman.

Music ministers are: Sr. Betty Benvie, O.P., Tom Farwell, Bro. Ed Habrowski, C.PP.S., Virginia James, Annette Klinker, Bro. John Konwerski, O.S.A., Heidi Koselke, Ben Likens, Becky Oberle, Michael Sheehan, Mercedes Sheehy, and Michelle Shuck.

WORLD FOOD DAY... Saint Joseph's College is donating $397.86 to the Jasper County Food Pantry because of students' efforts to celebrate World Food Day earlier this month. Students gave up their caf numbers and some participated in a simple meal of homemade wheat bread and chicken soup.

Student Ideas Needed For Social Welfare Committee

My name is Paul Sommers and I am the Social Welfare Committee Chairperson of YOUR student government. For those of you who don't know me, I am the guy who hangs around the guy with the white streak in his hair. The purpose of my writing this sort blurb is to ask for your input on social concerns on campus — ideas for the cafeteria, Core XI, etc.

Please refrain from comments such as "shoot the cooks," "they should serve beer with our meals," and "the food sucks!" What I am looking for is constructive ideas on how to improve the Social Welfare for students! Thus far, I have found that Steve McAleer is very easy to work with and would like to serve what we want to eat. So what I need from you is input.

Drop any ideas that you might have off at Merlini 201, call ext. 343, or stop me roaming on campus. Thank you.

Be sure to listen to U-90½ Friday night from 9-12PM for "BELIEVE IT OR NOT", a collection of ghost stories and tales from the past.

Included: Steve King's "THE MIST"; The SJC Auditorium ghost and more!

Freshman Bill Edinger helps his father get supplies from home for Parent's Weekend. (photo by Jo Shimala)

From The Editor's Desk . . .
Commentary on Careless Drivers

The views taken in commentaries are not necessarily those of the student newspaper or its staff. They are the views of the individual author. Replies are welcome.

Being away at school and without a car most of the time, I always find it interesting when I go home and get to drive anywhere. I know that everyone hears of the large number of car accidents caused by people who drink and drive. I am surprized that more accidents do not occur simply because of driver carelessness.

It never ceases to amaze me that people drive with their parking lights on just before dusk as if they help illuminate the road. They are for parking! That's why they are called parking lights. They were not meant to be used while driving. If they were, they would be called driving lights.

In driver's education I learned that parking lights were used so that when you park a car on the side of the road and leave the parking lights on, other cars can see them, and won't hit it.

I also learned that driving with your parking lights on was against the law. Whether that still holds true or not, I don't know. However, people frequently see policemen driving their cars with them on. "If the police do it, then it must not be illegal," is the attitude I think a lot of people take.

Another careless mistake drivers make is they don't indicate when they are going to turn. Working at the Rensselaer Republican, I see accident reports. I find this a recurring cause of accidents that never even should have happened. I sometimes wonder if indicators are luxury items on new cars. Do consumers have to pay extra to have them put on their car? Is that why so many drivers don't use them, because they can't afford to put them on their cars?

People give excuses like "I don't like the noise the indicator makes," and "I don't like the green light flashing in my face," as rationalizations for not indicating. Personally, I would rather have a green light flashing in my face for a few seconds instead of a red one from an ambulance for much longer.

Those kind people who do indicate like to do so just as they approach the intersection and try to turn. This, I think, is a major problem, especially when turning left. It not only holds up the drivers in back of the car, it increases their chances for getting broadsided by a driver who didn't see the last minute turn signal.

This is not to say that all drivers don't indicate. Maybe it's just that I don't drive enough to see people who do indicate before they turn. However, I do think careless driving is just as much of a problem as drinking and driving.

I often wonder how many accidents occur every year because people are lighting a cigarette or changing the radio station? It used to be almost half of the fender-bender accidents were caused by just that.

The worst part of all of this is that it takes a serious accident and personal injury before people realize just how careless they are when they drive. If people pay more attention to their driving instead of the statistics, such as one person dies every thirty five minutes in an accident involving a drunk driver, then maybe our driver awareness will increase. Drivers will be forced to look at how they as an idividual drive, instead of looking at how the other guy drives. The goal, then is to get people to become more aware of how they drive and to get them to be a careful driver, not a careless one.

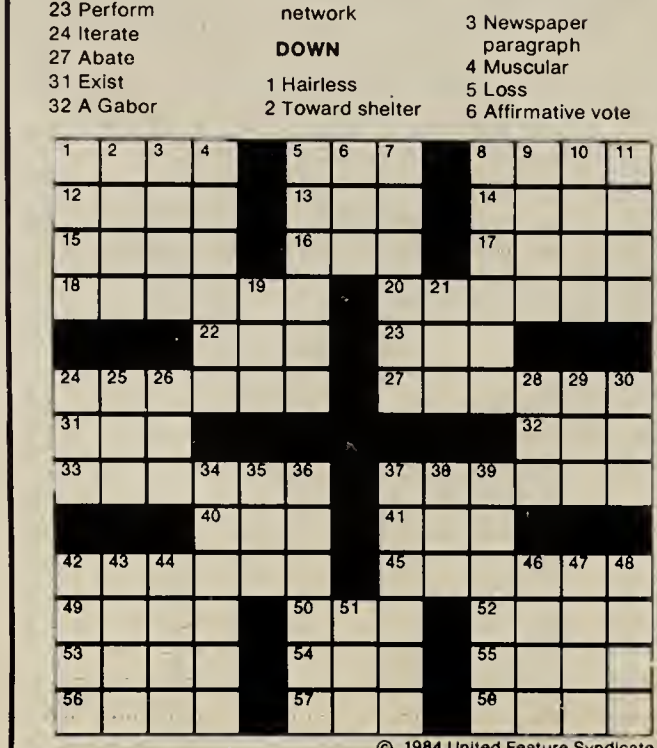
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Temptation
5 Obstruct
8 Commit depradations
12 Choir voice
13 Organ of sight
14 Repetition
15 Condescending look
16 Marsh
17 Greek letter
18 Lower in rank
20 Oil-carrying vessel
22 Ocean
23 Perform
24 Iterate
27 Abate
31 Exist
32 A Gabor
33 Collect
37 Slumbering
40 Sudsy brew
41 Article
42 Petty ruler
45 Plagues
49 Region
50 Veneration
52 Cupola
53 Covers
54 Offspring
55 Arabian chieftain
56 Soviet news agency
57 Bushy clump
58 Nerve network

DOWN

1 Hairless
2 Toward shelter
3 Newspaper paragraph
4 Muscular
5 Loss
6 Affirmative vote
7 Pertaining to the mind
8 Publishes
9 Chess piece
10 Diminutive suffix
11 Equals twelve months
19 Beverage
21 High card
24 Tattered cloth
25 Period of time
26 Fondle
28 Observe
29 Day before holiday
30 Short sleep
34 Fatigue
35 Guido's high note
36 Meal
37 Be present
38 That woman
39 Chief
42 Seasoning
43 Solo
44 Spreads for drying
46 Indefinite amount
47 Send forth
48 Withered
51 Court



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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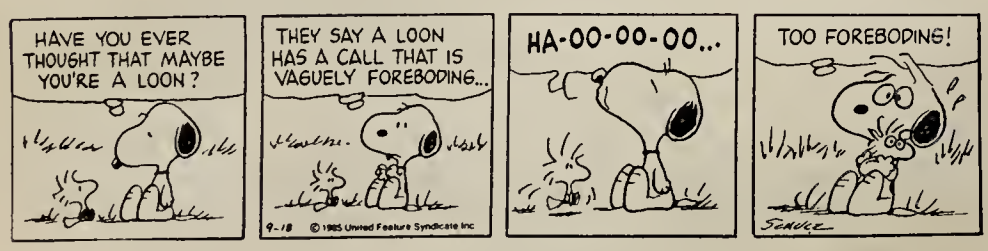
PEANUTS ® Charles M. Schulz



STUFF

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Hogan Claims

Drug Problems Noticed Because Of Larger Universities

Why has drug use among athletes become such an important and pressing issue in recent months? Besides President Reagan's nationwide surge to control what has been termed a "crisis" in terms of drug use, the attention given to the deaths of prominent sports figures within the past year has led to a greater awareness and acknowledgment that a drug problem exists within the athletic industry, both on national and college levels. The result? School and sports officials, coaches, players, and other leaders within the athletic realm are encouraging and being affected by revised and stricter enforcement of drug regulation.

For whatever reason, the majority of people dealing in athletics agree that drug use has gained momentum and will continue to do so if measures are not taken to prevent it.

As a result, professional baseball and football players and management stepped up a five year argument over drug testing this year, while testing began at Wimbledon for male players on the tennis tour. On the college level, the number of schools testing athletes for drugs is increasing more and more each day. This fall, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) began testing college players competing in championships. In other colleges and universities, random drug tests reminiscent of the pro's are becoming more common.

There are a number of reasons for the rise in drug use in athletics. One major factor deals with the way this society views the athlete. This is a culture that, for the most part, "idolizes" its athletes. Those who pariticipate in sports are role-models for a good number of people in this country — espcially children. Therefore, when these athletes who are considered with such high regard are found to use drugs it affects not only themselves and the team they are connected with, but a wide range of people as well.

In connection with the role-model aspect of athletes is the pressure to perform up to the expectations of the people who patronize them, as well as their coaches, teammates, and themselves. Because sports are so highly publicized, and the competition great, the pressure can be tremendous. This is not only limited to the professsional level, either. Colleges and universities across the country emphasize their sports programs to such a degree that it is almost impossible for athletes to handle the pressure put on them.

Bill Hogan, athletic director and men's head basketball coach at St. Joseph's College, believes there is another reason for the increase in drug use in college sports. According to Hogan, many larger colleges and universities lower the admission standards in order to allow student-athletes into the institutions who may not have been accepted based on academic standards. He feels it is these same students who are more inclined to use drugs, therefore in admitting them, the school is "asking for trouble."

In the smaller institutions such as St. Joseph's; however, Hogan does not feel there is near the problem as there is elsewhere because there are no special standards for the student athlete — he is "admitted on the same basis as everyone else."

The general policy at St. Joseph's in prohibiting drug use for the most part allows the penalty to be left up to the individual coach. According to Hogan, they are "interested in helping the person rather than eliminating them from the team." He believes that there are so many sociological reasons, such as upbringing, for the athletes to become dependent on drugs. Therefore, "as long as the student is willing to seek help and there is progression (in rehabilitation) then a program of this nature can work."

Nevertheless, there are cases when the individual is not responsive to rehabilitation, and has no desire to find help. In this case the student must be eliminated from the team. Hogan mentioned that this has happened in the past here at St. Joseph's.

This college's policy may be more lenient than larger universities, however, this is not to say it is not effective. Hogan believes that because St. Joseph's emphasizes that the "athlete is a student first," and that they are not treated differently here as they are in other institutions because of their athletic abilities, that drug use here is not a problem.

Other colleges and universities that provide stricter means of enforcement more than likely do so as a result of the increasing amount of publicity given to drugs in the world of sports. Those schools that are considered in the public eye because of their sports programs tend to keep a more watchful look at their athletes because what they do reflects on the institution as a whole.

Therefore reports on the deaths of athletes such as Len Bias or Don Rodgers sets a limitation for sports. They are a "wake-up call" for a society that idolizes its athletes to reinforce rules aginst drugs and to stand by the decision to act.

A number of critics of drug testing in sports say it is an invasion of privacy and possibly limited in use. However, as society looks to sports, the most visible of all areas, it can be used to help find a remedy for what may be considered a plague affecting not only the athletes themselves, but the public at large.

Slightly Off Campus

– More Notes From The Drug War Front –

WORRIES OVER ATHLETES' PRIVACY LED UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND OFFICIALS to change their new drug testing procedure to let athletes urinate without an observer actually watching them excrete.

Under the new rule, a Health Center official watches the athlete undress, go into a cubicle, and then waits until the athlete reemerges with a urine sample.

BUT ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT RESISTANCE TO DRUG TESTING AT ALL seems to spread. At Maryland – where basketball star Len Bias died of cocaine-related causes last June and ignited the current enthusiasm for testing students in and out of athletic departments – lacrosse player Kim Chorosiewski says she's trying to organize athletes to resist the university's new policy.

Chorosiewski says campus legal aid director William Salmond believes the policy is unconstitutional because it violates athletes' right to privacy and because it places a condition on athletes' educations that other students don't have.

TWO UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO ATHLETES, meanwhile, last week filed complaints with the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter, which says it will sue the school for invading athletes' privacy and violating their constitutional protections against illegal search and seizure.

ARKANSAS CHIEF JUSTICE JACK HOLT JR. TOLD A RECENT Little Rock forum on drug abuse that the Hitler Youth Program of Nazi Germany may not be a bad model for American anti-drug programs.

"Hitler taught them that they were a superior race, with superior minds and superior bodies," Holt said. "I think we can do that, just in respect to (youths') bodies."

TEXAS HOPES TO LAUNCH ITS WAR ON DRUGS despite its financial crisis, Texas Secretary of State Myra McDaniel told a forum last week in San Antonio.

She said "peer group" programs may help get the "Texans' War On Drugs" off the ground during a year in which the state has a projected $900 million deficit and the agency that is supposed to fund the anti-drug efforts just had to cut $1 million from its budget.,

OKLAHOMA POLICE ARE PASSING OUT CARDS with University of Oklahoma players' likenesses on them as a way to discourage Norman and Oklahoma City youths from taking illicit drugs.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM forensic scientist Frederick P. Smith has developed a way to detect cocaine in hair samples, a technique that, he says, could replace "urine and blood testing" to find coke users.

EIP - Great Lakes is now accepting applications for the 1987 intern program. EIP - Great Lakes is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing college students with an opportunity to "learn by doing" through paid, professional - level, shot term experience with organizatons working on actual problems in environmental protection, resource management, and community development.

EIP offers a multi - disciplinary program and draws from the talents of those involved in engineering, chemistry, environmental science, resource management, public health, landscape architecture, urban planning, education, journalism, industrial hygiene, biology (with a strong chemistry background), and many other areas of study.

For more information or applicaion materials, please call or write to:

EIP - Great Lakes
332 The Arcade
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
(216) 861 - 4545

Flashbacks Into

FAT MEN'S FAVORITE—The weight of the Chicago Bears (L. to R.) Flamiglietti, McAnulty and Fordham, find a real friend in Sister Hunerata, kitchen supervisor. St. Joe's home-cooked food went over big with the boys.

MOVIE SHORTS—A photographer of the Burton Jerrel televisual productions is seen taking movie shorts of the Bears at St. Joe. Red Grange, in his commentary will plug the training quarters.

Chicago Bears Set Up Training Quarters At Saint Joseph's Of Indiana

Joe Puma, in hibernation for a year because of the lack of football activity at St. Joseph's brought about by the war — manpower shortage, had occasion to smile again with pride when Mr. Ralph Brizzolara, general manager of the Chicago Bears, World's Champion professional football team, announced that the organization officials had chosen St. Joseph's of Indiana for the Bears' 1944-45 traning site. Joe Puma has been smiling ever since.

In answer to a telegram of inquiry received early in July, the Rev. Joseph Otte, C.PP.S., College Bursar, contacted the officials and completed the arrangements which brought the Bears here Aug. 9 for a three week training period in preparation for the Chicago Bear — All-Star game, won by the Bears 24-21, at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, Aug. 30.

After viewing many possible sites for training, the Chicago officials pronounced the facilities at St. Joseph's the finest they had found. Mr. Brizzolara, Mr. Walter Halas (vice president) , and the famed coaches — Paddy Driscoll, Hunk Anderson, Luke Johnsos and Carl Brumbaugh — as well as the players, praised highly St. Joseph's accommodations, fieldhouse, playing feld, and especially the home-like meals which are prepared by the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

After the All-Star game, the team played several exhibition games, returning to Collegeville Sept. 18 for a few days training before the regular pofessional league began.

Residing in secluded Drexel Hall, where private rooms, lecture rooms, recreation room, and other facilities were available, the fellows soon won their way into the hearts of the residents of Collegeville. Often were they found lounging about the campus or in the J Cafe, chatting with thw priests, brothers, and students.

Much credit for the efficiency with which the Bears were

See BEARS, Pg. 5

Reporter Finds Bob Margarita, Star Chicago Bear Halfback, Quiet, Sincere Personality

BY VINCE GIESE

If a St. Joe Puma fan of a few years back, when the Pumas played twenty-one consecutive football games without defeat, could have watched the World's Champion Chicagp Bears professional footbal team trai at St. Joseph's of Indiana recently, I believe he would have noticed a striking resemblance between the Bears' promising rookie halfback, Henry Robert Margarita, and that of former Puma star halfback, George Ellspermann.

Henry Robert Margarita isn't one of those huge specimens of manhood which one usually pictures when he thinks about the Chicago Bears. Rather, he is a comparatively short lad, slightly built, who tips the scales at about 175 pounds. But Bob Margarita is one of those fleeting, deceptive, and driving halfbacks. The fact that he has shown up so promising thus far in the Bears' campaign, even though just recovering from a serious injury which kept him off his feet for many months, attests to his gridiron ability and will to succeed.

Possessed with a reserved personality, Bob is a quiet and sincere gentleman to talk with. He doesn't brag loudly about his own abilities, doesn't want much publicity. But he does show a lot of self-confidence, and he is thrilled to have been able to become a member of this great professional team "I never thought I could enjoy playing football so much," he commented, "as I have enjoyed playing with the Bears. They show lots of spirit." He went on to say that, "The Chicago Bears are 'the' team for the famous T formation. And although this formation is very difficult, it is very flexible and adaptable. It is a very good type of football."

After entering Brown University in 1940, Bob was called to service in the Army Air Corps in his junior year. Upon one year's service he received a discharge.

A history major, with a serious liking for American economic history and colonial history, Bob intends to re-enter an Eastern University in January to get his degree. Though planning on a coaching profession, he has fond hopes of playing with the Bears again next year.

Very enthusiastic and pleased with all the accommodations received at St. Joseph's this fall, Bob said he really enjoyed his stay here, "especially the excellent food and all the advan-

Bob Margarita

tages of the J Cafe." He quickly added with a smile, "and I think Brother Dave gives good haircuts too, even though I am for the Boston Braves."

Professional football fans will want to keep an eye on this promising, quiet gentleman from the East. Health permitting, a certain Henry Robert Margarita should blossom out into another one of those Chicago Bears all-time greats. He has the ability, the spirit, and the confidence to do so.

The Past ... 1944

Six Veterans Are Nucleus Of Coach Scharf's Varsity

Six veterans from last year's football squad will make up the first-string academy team this year, with Howard (Doc) Spresser their captain. The fighting six are Spresser, Nyikos, Fecher, Eder Herman and Serewicz. Some of the substitutes are Kasperan, Kelley, Bolka, Nolan, Mills, Imhoff, McInnis, McGuan, Hess, Hartlage, Erhart, Schmal, and Mooney.

Offensive play at this time is superior to defense, but the latter is rapidly improving. Nyikos will meet the ball at the kickoffs; Spresser, Eder and Serewicz will do most of the receiving; Spresser will also do the drop kicking. Fecher and Bolka will do most of the passing.

Howard Spresser, captain of the academy six-man football team and Coach Dick Scharf hold a pow-wow at the tackling dummy. Coach Dick, having passed the Navy physical, has not been called for active duty yet.

BEARS, from Pg. 4

handled is due to the wholehearted cooperation of the priests, brothers, sisters and students, all of who pitched in to make St. Joseph's an agreeable home. Untiring work especially was done by the Revs. Joseph Otte, C.PP.S., and John Schon, C.PP.S., by all of the sisters, by brothers Joseph Minch, C.PP.S. (for his work on the football field and in the J), David Schneider, C.PP.S., and Pal Werling, C.PP.S., and by the community students.

Forty-nine Bears reported to St. Joseph's Aug. 9, among whom were such well-known professional veterans of the Bears as bull Dog Turner, popular All-National League center Al Barbartsky, Al Hoptowit, Don Siggillio, Gary Flamiglietti, Capt. George Wilson, Connie Barry, Ray Nolting and others. Ensign Sid Luckman, one of the all-time professional greats, reported for traning later, on leave from the U.S. Merchant Marines.

Various action shots of the Bears were taken on the campus Sept. 19, by Mr. Burton B. Jerrel of the Tele-Visual Productions, Des Moines, Iowa. The pictures will be used in movie shorts of the Bears' present campaign.

Though there were no scenes of St. Joseph's taken, Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, in his commentary on the pictures, will mention St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Of particular interest here was the filming of "Pee Wee" Rybicki, academy student at St. Joseph's, as the Bears' water boy.

The Reverend John Baechle, C.PP.S., professor of Biology and specialist in photography, helped in taking these movies. He also took the many pictures of the Bears shown in this issue of STUFF.

Exavier Hall Selects Four Football Teams

Quite recently the call was issued for all those who wish to participate in Xavier Hall's football league this season. The response was satisfactory. To date, there are enough signed up to make up about four formidable teams.

A passing glance at the lost of signies will verify the word "formidable." Besides a good many veterans there is an imposing list of promising newcomers, who are impatiently eager to "get the ball rolling." In every respect, the league promises to be well worth watching.

Manpower Shortage Forces Joe Puma To Go Into Hibernation

Joe Puma, usually pretty active this time of year, went into hibernation when the college found it necessary to announce the discontinuance of intercollegiate athletics for the coming year. The anouncement was made by the Very Rev. Aloys H. Dorksem, President of St. Joseph's, after a survey of available athletic material for the coming year.

Along with many other small colleges unable to obtain military setups, St. Joseph's was faced with a heavy manpower shortage. However, until normality is restored, intramural programs will be in effect, unless some turn of events merits a light basketball or baseball schedule.

St. Joe followers will be content with basking those teams on which former St. Joe athletes may be playing this year. From such a standpoint there may be a slight feeling of optimism for the coming year, for many St. Joe boys are out for sports at various military colleges throughout the country.

Jim Buckley, star freshman end last year is at Minnesota U.; Tom Bestudick, Tony Sandrick, and Louie Bernhard are at John Carroll, Cleveland; and George Ellspermann is at Notre Dame. These are with Navy V-11 schools.

With the Marine Reserves are Bob Shields, Henry Kauffman, and Ted Swerczek, all at Bowling Green, O. Johnny Boyle is at Great Lakes with Louis Yugovich. At Purdue V-12 school is Jack Peffer.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Edward Roof, C.PP.S., athletic director, is hopeful of starting a intramural touch football league soon. Head coach Dick Scharf will soon have his physical training program in effect.

Joe Puma takes a few books and heads for hibernation. He told us to be sure to let him know when the war ends.

Beat Kentland, Wheatfield Wins

In their opening game against Kentland, the Puma Cubs gathered eighteen points against their opponent's eight. The contest was a ferocious battle of muscle against muscle. Captain Spresser carried the ball across the goal twice in the third quarter; Nyikos added one in the fourth.

Playing excellent ball Connie Fecher, quarterback, received a severe jar on his head during the third quarter, and was replaced by Joe Bolka. Fecher rested during the next two practice periods, then returned to the team with his usual stamina.

Playing on their own field, the Puma Cubs lost to Wheatfield, Friday Sept. 22 by a score of 26-24. It was a fast, hard-hitting game.

Ahead in the first three quarters, the locals lost their hold in the last quarter, when the visitors completed a long pass. Steve Nyikos made three touchdowns on long runs and also did some quality punting. Freshman Don Kasperan, in on almost every play, did some very hard hitting. Bob Eder as a pass receiver showed class.

The cheering section and the band displayed fine spirit.

E. Redden, Manager

Earl Redden, senior from South Bend, once more fills the position of manaager for all varsity sports this year. Says Redden, "I'll do my best for the team."

As assistants, Earl has Bob Hummel, John Rybicki, and Harry Davis.

The Gallagher Gators, front row: Jeff Serkin, John Franzen. Second row: Rick Sudder, Jim Fitt, Jeff Attar, Mark Billitz, Jim Serdler, Kris Rowden, Rodney Cooke. Third row: Joe Townsend, Mike Bozek, Ron Ralph, Vic Wisner, Jeff reich, Ernest Watson, Ed Grey, Tim Campbell. Fourth row: Jim Jones, Pat Gimino, John Behrens.

(photo by Mark Orlando)

Senior Kelly Kerber attempts to pass over sophomore Angie Bruns.

Halas, Gallagher Win Football Championships,

By John Rickert

On October 16, the Halas Untouchables and the Gallagher Gators won the women's and men's intramural football championships.

The Untouchables beat the Halas Bamfers, whose only regular season loss came against the Untouchables, by a score of 8 - 0. Kim Nelson scored the touchdown for the Untouchables late in the first half. The extra point attempt failed. Late in the third quarter, Bamfer quarterback Kelly Kerber was sacked in the endzone for a safety.

The Gators defeated the Seifert Rat Pack by a score os 22 - 7. After a scoreless first half, the Gators came alive in the second half. Rodney Cooke scored two touchdowns, Joe Townsend made a safety, and Andy Attar returned an interception for a touchdown.

Captain John Franzen said, "Seifert played is tough throughout the first half, but in the second half we downed a punt on about the two yard line. When Joe Townsend scored the safety, it really sparked the team."

I.M. Director Brendan Foley thought the girls games were better than last year due to competitiveness and better athletes. The men's games this year were similar to last year, unfortunately there were many fights during the season.

The intramural volleyball season began Oct. 27 with three leagues: men's, women's and co-ed, each playing ten games. I.M. Director Jim Collins is pleased with the number of teams in volleyball this year in each of the three leagues. He said, "With the new recreation center and the quality of the teams, it should be a very exciting year!"

Sophomore Jeff Attar reaches for a pass in the men's intramural championship game.

Senior Karla Berry makes an interception while teammate Cindy Harding prepares to block for her.

Jeff Attar sends Issac Mustafa down with the ball.

The Halas Untouchables — front row: Amy Schultz, Julie Shoemaker, Kim Nelson, Angie Bruno, Gina DeAngelo, Alene Batustak, Angela Batustak, Cheryl Bukowski, Terri Meier, Kim Lach, Karen Markovich, coach Pat Gimino, Joe Ann grasser, Erica Bolla, Mary Beth Donneley, coaches Rick Mundo and Jim Seidler. (photo by Mark Orlando)

Austin Prepares For Regionals, Hopes For Nationals

By Michelle Tyler

This group of young people is not pealing out in cars burning the rubber on their tires, but they sure are pouring on the speed when they are on foot. Who has such speed? The men's and women's cross country teams and they are something to be proud of again this year.

The girls team recently placed second at Little State . Thirteen schools competed in this division. Sophomore Karen Austin placed first in the meet in the Little State division and fourth overall.

Only three girls beat Austin over the finish line, two were from Purdue and one was from IU. These two teams do not compete in the same division as SJC, yet Austin gave them a good run for their money.

To qualify for national competition, Austin will have to place in the top three runners at the regional meet, which will be held Nov. 8 in Missouri. If the team finishes first in the regionals, then Austin has to place within the top five to qualify for nationals. Austin said she is excited about regionals. She says, "Coach Smith has me convinced I can do very well, so I've been working even harder. I really want to do well, because I would love to go to nationals which are being held in California," she continued.

There was some controversy over Little State this year. All of Notre Dame's sports teams compete in division one. Recently their cross country coach got his team put in division two. This is the same division as SJC. Notre Dame beat SJC by seven points in Little State. If Notre Dame had remained in division one, SJC would have won Little State.

Overall, the ladies' team has done well this year. Their record is 37 - 1. Juniors Jackie Regnier and Theresa Klingerburger are having a good year. Coach Smith says one thing he is proud of with the women's team is that they have placed first or second at Little State for the past few years. He says the bad part is,"People take it for granted and don't realize how difficult it was to get there and stay there."

Another thing is SJC is known as the best small college program in women's cross country in the state.

The men's team is also something to be proud of. Their goal has been to finish in the top half of all meets. Their record is 35 - 39, which is good compared to the past records. The men are in their eleventh year and Smith said, "It's the best season yet."

The 1986 women's cross country team members include (left to right) Lisa Bishop, Heidi Owens, Karla Berry, Karen Austin, Theresa Klingenburger, Jackie Regnier.
(photo by Joe Shimala)

Pumas Prevail at Hoosier Dome, Lose To Arch Rival Valpo

By Mike Monahan

In a Heartland Conference game played at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome, the Pumas beat the Franklin Grizzlies in a thrilling game, 35-28.

Early in the opening quarter Franklin's Kevin O'Shea was back to pass and was blindsided by Puma Chris Cain. O'Shea fumbled and the Pumas recovered at the Franklin 28 yard line. The Pumas then took only four plays to score the first touchdown of the game. Angelo Oliva ran it in from 15 yards out and Tony Hoop added the extra point.

After only a nine yard punt by Puma Paul Isaac, Franklin's offense went out on the 24 yard line. They scored on a 13 yard pass play rom O'Shea to Steve Hoffer. Brian Lawson added the extra point to tie the game with 3:42 left in the first quarter.

The Pumas countered that touchdown with a six play, 63 yard drive, the capper being Angelo Oliva's five yard touchdown run. This gave the Pumas the lead for good.

Franklin moved 54 yards in 11 plays to the Puma 11 when Brian Hill batted down a fourth down and one yard to go pass. This ended the Franklin threat.

With 10:20 left in the half, the Pumas had the ball on their own 14 yard line when fullback Rory Johnson bounced off defenders around the 15 yard line. He rambled down the field and bowled over the would be tackelers around the Franklin 30 yard line. He proceeded down the field and into the endzone on an 86 yard run. Hoop added the extra point to make the score 21 - 7.

Franklin went 57 yards in 6 plays and scored on a 15 yard pass play from O'Shea to Steve Hicks. Lawson added the extra point, moving within seven points.

SJC marched 82 yards in 7 plays with the score coming on a four yard run by Scott Davis. The score was now 28 - 14 with 43 seconds before the half.

Chris Carlson returned a Franklin punt 78 yards for a touchdown early in the second half. This was the Pumas last score of the game.

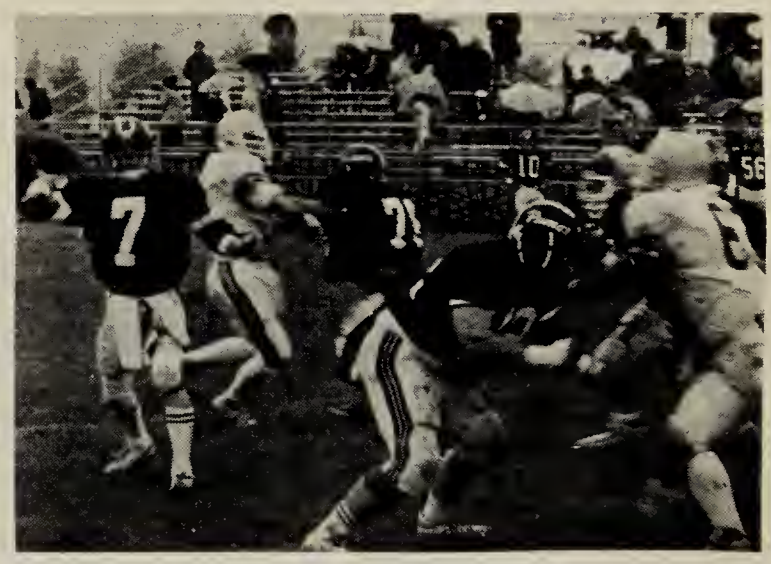
Franklin then started to roll as they marched 72 yards in 12 plays and scored on Jeff Rich's plunge from one yard out.

SJC fumbled on the Franklin 12 yard line on their next possession. The Grizzlies recovered the fumble on their own 18 yard line and then drove 82 yards to score. Hicks scored on a 21 yard pass from O'Shea. The score was now 35 - 28, SJC.

Franklin got the ball back with less than five minutes left in the game. They proceeded to march down the field 62 yards in 15 plays. On the SJC one yard line on a first down, the Grizzlies received an illegal procedure penalty. O'Shea then threw two incomplete passes. Chris Cain sacked O'Shea for a loss of nine yards setting up a fourth and goal from the Puma 15 yard line.

O'Shea's pass was deflected and then intercepted by Joe Helmer, who with that play broke the SJC record for most interceptions in one season with 10. This broke Franklin's attempt to tie the game. The Pumas prevailed, 35 - 28.

Puma leaders were Johnson in rushing with 21 carries for 204 yards, one touchdown and Oliva with two touchdowns and 74 yards. The Pumas rushed for 268 yards on 39 carries. Quarterback Pat Leonard was 4 out of 13 for 55 yards. Dennis O'Hara caught two passes for 32 yards.



Puma Soccer Team Has Successful Midseason

By Barclay Dwight

The soccer team's midseason hosted a welcomed party of victories. These began with Farihaven Baptist, a team that was admittedly and dangerously regarded as being "easy." With less than three minutes left in the final half, both sides were scorelless. Sensing one last good chance for St. Joe to score, Kevin O'Shaughnessy passed the ball through a gap in Fairhaven's defense to Barclay Dwight. Dwight sprinted with it towards the goal and shot a rocket blast into the upper right hand corner o the net. St. Joe won the match 1 - 0.

Homecoming weekend created the set for the second of the soccer team's string of wins as they went on to win 3 - 2 over visiting Concordia. Dwight scored all three of the team's goals, earning himself a hat trick. "I must credit the fine passing exhibited by both George Arvanitis and Kevin Geleott," Dwight noted. "Through Arvanitis' two assists and O'Shaughnessy's one assist I placed in prime positions to score," he continued.

Manchester put a halt to the team's wnning when, in literally the last two seconds o the first 10 minute period in overtime, they scored. St. Joe 's winning streak ended at two games, with the final score 0 - 1.

The last home game of the season resulted in success for the three seniors on the team, Dwight,Libra, and Chris Murphy, as well as the team itself.

The Pumas defeated Fort Wayne Bible by a final score of 5 - 0. It was he first time in seven years that the soccer team had beaten them. Scoring two goals a piece were Andre Semanauer and Dwight. Freshman Matt Melcheski scored one goal.

Another 'we should have won' type game was played against St. Francis of Fort Wayne. Although St. Francis scored the first goal of the game, St. Joe came back to tie it. Kevin Geleott recalls, "I saw Barclay motioning to me to pass the ball through the middle so he could break away and attempt to score on a one-on-play with the goalie. The attempt tied the game for us."

At halftime, the score was still tied. However, during the second half, St. Francis scored three unanswered goals and brought the game to 1 - 4. With 10 minutes left in the game, Libra took a pass from Semanauer and scored a 22 yard goal. The goal came too late in the game,however, for a rally, and the game resulted in a 2 - 4 loss.

The most recent of the team's games was played at Valparaiso over Parent's Weekend. "The conditions were horrendous!" O'Shaughnessy continued, "the field was so flooded that at times we'd be in ankle deep water." Valparaiso defeated the Pumas by a score of 3 - 0.

St. Joe, with a record of 4 - 11, plays two final games this weekend in Southern Indiana to wrap up their regular season. These will be against USI and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Junior George Arvantis guides the ball down field in the game against Ft. Wayne Bible.

Kipp Shinabarger

Senior Barclay Dwight maneuvers around a Ft. Wayne Bible defender.The Pumas were victorious, 5 - 0. (photo by Kipp Shinabarger)

Netters Gear Up As Season Closes

by Gina De Angelo

Friday, Oct. 31, the volleyball team will travel to Cincinnati, Ohio to play Mt. St. Joseph's College. Also, on Saturday the team will be in Indianapolis playing the Univeristy of Indianapolis.

The team has had some tough times but manages a record of 12 - 13. "We have a young team and sometimes we have lost due to lack of experience. We hope to mature as the seasn moves on," says sophomore Heather Dunbar.

Over the past weekend, the team suffered a loss against Northern Kentucky. One Saturday, Oct. 23, they pulled together to pull out a victory over Bellarmine College.

The next home game will be Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. They host Manchester College.